Old School Books.

What pleasant memories cluster round those vol mes old and worn, With covers smirched and bindings creased, and

pages thumbed and torn! These are the books we used to con, I and poor brother Will. When we were boys together, in the school-house on the hill.

Well I recall the nights at home, when side by side we sat Before the fire, and o'er these books indulged in

And, how, when father chided us for idling time Our eyes bent to the task as though they'd never married daughter, who, he thinks

The old time proverbs scribbled here, the caution ("Steal not this book, my honest friend,")

scrawled roughly here and there, The blurs, the blots, the luncheon spots, the num berless dog's ears, The taded names, the pictures, and, alas! the stains

of tears. All take me back in mind to days when cloudless was the sky.

tears were dry! When, next to father's angry frown, I feared the awful nod

That doomed me, trembling, to advance and hum bly kiss the rod. How bright those days! Our little cares, our mo-

And e'en our pains, vanished with a burst of sobs And every joy seemed great enough to balance all and walked the remainder.

What pity that when griefs are realthey can't be The school-house stands in ruins now, the boys have

scattered wide, A few are old and gray like me, but nearly all have And brother Will is one of those; his curly head

willow's shade. These books, so quaint and queer to you, to me are living things; Each tells astory of the past, and each a message

Down by the brook, at father's side, beneath the

They seemed to speak in tones that thrilled my heart in days of yore,

The schoolboy of to-day would laugh and throw these old books by; But think you, neighbor, could his heart consent if he were I?

> R. W. McAlpine. Is it Worth While?

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other, In blackness of heart that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for the triumph we feel

Pierced to the heart. Words are keener than And mightier far for woe than for weal. Were it not well, in this brief little journey

On over the isthmus, down into the tide We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in dust at his side? Look at those roses saluting each other,

Look at the herds all at peace on the plain-Man, and man only, makes war with his brother, And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain, Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain. Is it worth while that we battle to humble

Some poor fellow mortal down into the dust? God pity us all! Time oft soon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a gust, Humbled, indeed, down into the dust. The best thing out—a big fire.

The laundryman is every man's bosom Favorite song of milkmen-"Shall we

Gather at the River?" Love may be blind, but he knows when the parlor lamp is too high.

A strange effect of some wills is that when they are read the heirs become blue. Cats are the poets of the lower animals. They alone indulge in the mews. A Texas debating society recently had

a subject: "Is it proper to sound the r in A flow of natural gas has been discovered near Chicago. To those that have

shall be given. Where does this Judge Lynch we hear so much about live? Oh, he hangs about all over the West.

A woman's idea of a true friend is one who will admire her children just as much as she does herself.

Jones-Say, Browne, why do you call your eldest boy Telephone? Brown-Because he never works. It is the man who orders a room on the

top floor that takes up the most room in writing his name on the hotel register.

The revolution in Brazil will make coffee scarce, but the abundant clove crop will serve to help out between the acts.

George Washington was worth nearly a million dollars, yet he wasn't able to buy a two-cent postage stamp with his portrait on it.

"It is strange that the fatter a man gets the more inclined he is to lean," said a big Broadway policeman as he braced himself against a lamp post.

There probably never was an old bachelor who did not think that some woman somewhere in the world was missing a mighty good thing. Dobbs-I see by the dictionary that

chaste means honest. Hobbs - Then Brown must be honest. He was chased all the way to Canada by the police.

Why love, what do you mean by eating breakfast with your troosers turned up? It isn't raining. Mr. Younghusband-No, dear, but the coffee looks awfully muddy.

The unfitness of some women to make a contract has been illustrated in Harrisburg. Of two wives who agreed to suicide together, one failed and the other

He-Why do you break the engage- remarked: ment? She-Because pa's dog bit you last night, and I would not run the risk of bringing hydrophobia into the family for the whole world.

There seems to be a great need of temperance legislation in the South. Even ply.

the Mississippi got very full this spring and broke up several levees which that locality was holding. Joseph Cook says that man's life means tender teens, teachable twenties, tireless thirties, busy forties, forceful fifties, se-

rious sixties, sacred seventies, aching

eighties-shortening breath, death, the grocer to a five-year-old miss, as he leaned over the counter. Little girl- "Mamma sent me for a lamp chimney, and she

says she hopes it will be as strong as the last butter you sent us." "I trust your late husband had some

pathizing friend. "Indeed he had!" replied the widow, with a gush of tears. "He had seven umbrellas. John was the thriftiest man I ever knew."

Lawyer-Do you understand the nature of an oath? Colored witness-Sah? Lawyer-Do you understand the nature of an oath, I say? Colored witness (impressivefor nigh on to forty year.

Teacher (to a class in arithmetic)-John goes marketing. He buys two and a quarter pounds of sugar at eleven cents a pound, two dozen eggs, and a gallon and a half of milk at twenty cents a gallon. What does it make? Small boy (hugging himself ecstatically)-Custard.

Doctor (entering the room of an ague patient)-Well, have you taken the medicine I left? Patient-Not yet, doctor. Doctor-How's that? Patient-Why, I am only following instructions on the bottle: finished shaking yet.

From California to Kansas City.

Edward Bates, a one-armed man, 67 years of age, who started from Sweetwater Dam in southern California has arrived in Kansas City, having walked nearly half of the entire

Bates is a short, heavy-set, hale man with a patriarchal beard. The only member or his family alive is a lives in this city and is the wife of "They cut their food with their dag-William T. Dunn, a carriage painter. gers, and they eat with pitchforks! About a year and a half ago Bates was injured by a wagon turning over him in Sweetwater Dam. His right arm had to be amputated and he was unable to leave the hospital until When grief was so short-lived I smiled before my out money, but he immediately startnot heard of since September, 1888, when he (Dunn) lived in this city. chopsticks. The entire distance is over 3,600

"The ticket agents along the way helped me considerably," said Bates. "Many of them gave me free tickets, but, of course, short distance tickets. I rode in all about 2000 miles, which left about 1,600 miles for me to walk. And you bet I walked it too. The most I ever walked in any one day was about forty-five miles. I can walk twenty miles easily in a day Whene'er I sit at eventide, and turn their pages o'er, sensational incidents so commonly them clean, and carry them home continent. I had no narrow escapes, and I was not even kicked off vada, where in some districts there are few houses. It was late in May when I crossed Marshall Pass in Colorado. It was snowing there then."

City Times.

Gaining a Situaton.

S. S. Prentiss, who became the greatest orator in the South a generation ago, was a poor, lame Maine boy. But, nothing daunted, he set out for Natchez, Miss., to obtain a tutorship. Hearing of a Mrs. Shields, who lived fifteen miles back in the country, and who wished a tutor for her three sons, he concluded to go to her. But he had not a dollar in his pocket. This is the way he did, as a writer in a Philadelphia paper tells the story.

There was a fellow by the name of Foote, of fifty years, who kept a livery stable in the city. Prentiss was without a dollar, but not deterred by his condition, he went directly to Foote, who was in his shirt sleeves,

say hafana him ---- mamanta hafans did so by asking another question: "Do you want to hire a horse?"

search of a school. I understand a Mrs. Shields, a few miles from here wishes a teacher, and it's there I propose going. I have no money, am a stranger here, and propose to run my me there, as I am too lame to walk." "I know Mrs. Shields, and she

man. Got any?" "Only my face," was the reply. the sbrunken limb, threw out his tobacco, and calling his hackman, said: "Bring the bald face mare," and

through this world."

There was a resident in the neighborhood of Mrs. Shields, Dr. Mc-Gruder, a very learned man. To him Mrs. Shields referred Mr. Prentiss,

once, for he is the brightest and best educated young man I have ever met, and much better qualified to examine me than I him."

Mrs. Shields was a reserved and polished lady. She read the note carefully. When she had finished she carefully removed her glasses and "You are acquainted, I suppose,

this note?"

I did read it, Prentiss was wont to

say, and feel to-day it was the turning point in my life.

but most elegant matron who sat be- who presented the bouquet. fore me. She was looking calmly and steadily upon my features, and I "What is it, little girl?" said a Harlem | was astonished when she asked, "Mr. Prentiss, have you a mother?"

to my view! I answered, and my thing laid up for a rainy day, "said a sym- ed her eyes and said quietly, "You loveliness of its flowers." shall have the situation, Mr. Prentiss. commence your school?"

salary. My reply was, "to-morrow, madam." Here I was to be domiciled, how long I did not know, and ly)-Sah, I have druv mules in Louisonny with a lady who could, if any one could, supply the place of a mother.

Artnur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and onvincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. To greatest kindness I can do my friends is to urge them to try it. Free trial bottles at II. C. Pierce's drug store. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00

With a concrete floor in a basement where horses or cows are stabled all the liquid manure may be "Shake well before taking," and I haven't easily saved. The floor under the animals may be made of pine or hem- lobjects to working between meals.

An Old One-armed Man's Journey lock plank, matched and grooved, and inclining towards the gutter in the rear. The cement should be the Rosendale grade on a groundwork of gravel where drainage is provided, and this overlaid by the best Portland cement for additional hardness. If a cement floor is to last long it

The Chopsticks.

cried the horrified Japanese who first saw Europeans eating in such a barbaric and revolting manner with the knife and fork.

Light-fingered, deft, and imitative March 10 last. He was then with- as the Japanese or Chinese are, it takes them as long to learn the propee for Kansas City, intending to make er and graceful use of the knife and his home with Dunn, whom he has fork as it requires for us to master the evolutions and etiquette of the

It is a pretty sight, at the beginmiles. Bates rode about 2,000 miles | ning of a Japanese or Chinese feast, to see the host help his guests to sweets, as then is displayed the best and most graceful play of the chopsticks. One can take a lesson, as the master of the feast daintily lifts cakes or confections and places them on the plate before each guest. The Chinese chopsticks are longer than the Japanese, often metal-tipped and decorated, and are used again and again. Mandarins carry their own silver-tipnow. My journey was devoid of any ped ivory chopsticks to a feast, wipe met with by other travelers across the again when it is over. In the common restaurants in Chinese cities, the a chopsticks constitute a lottery for the train. I slept out only two nights patrons. All the sticks are kept toand that was while crossing the Ne- gether in a deep, round box, and certain ones are marked on the lower end with a Chinese character or number. The ones who select those chop-

sticks from the box, are entitled to Bates is an old Missourian, having an extra dish or portion without lived in St. Joseph and Mound City charge. In the old city of Tien-Tsin, all his life until fifteen years ago, particularly, one is half deafened When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the when he went to California.—Kansas when he passes a restaurant by the rattling of the boxes of chopsticks given with regard to bodily exercises and the shrill voices of the proprie- in their reference to longevity. Extors screeching the merits of their ercise is essential to the preservation establishments at the top of their of health; inactivity is a potent cause

In Japan, where exquisite neatness | vigor and equality of circulation, the from clean white pine. To show that they have never been used the two sticks are whittled in one piece and plit spart only half their length.

The Old Apple-Tree Blossoms.

I have always felt that one of the sweetest and best influences in a home was that of a grandmother. It was occupying a stool at the door of his so in our house; and now, when I look at the straight back, cherry-fra-"You have horses to let, I suppose?" | med old rocking-chair in which asked Prentiss. Foote eyed the lame through all my youth "the grandmothan" cat. I am strengthened and comreplying, when in Yankee style he forted by the memories that crowd my thought. I see her quiet dignity of bearing amid all the tumults of "I do; I am from Maine and in nursery uproar and childhood grievances. I see her gracious smile, and wait to hear her calm pacifications and adjustments of difficulties; and I recall the experiences of this loved one, who had learned from her long face for the hire of a horse to carry life to entertain hope amid all discomfitures, and whose cheerfulness was but the continuous manifestation will want recommendations, young upon all about her of the peace of God which comforted and sustained her heart. And I am inspired by the Foote looked into his face, then at recollections that "gandmother" was equal spiritually to every emergency. She never lost courage; she never faltered in the daily duty; she was turning to Prentiss, said: "If your never loud-spoken; nor was she anyface is not sufficient security, your thing but "all things lovely." And impudence is, and will carry you I ask myself, How could this have

All acknowledged the benign influence of grandmother's authority; all obeyed her; all perferred to be in her presence, if in joy or in sorrow that he might examine him. The for we all loved her, and all felt to note written by the doctor to the lady be with his disciple was again to be with the Master; and it was good to "Engage this young prodigy at bethere, for grandmother was like

A few years since, I learned a lesson from nature that explained to me its analogy, the reason why old age had left in our home memories such a

sweet aroma. Friends were gathering apple-blossoms, and all the trees in the orchard were being robbed of a part of their beauty, to gratify our love of the Mr. Prentiss, with the contents of fragrant flowers. One of the bunches of blossoms seemed far more fra-"I am not, madam," was the re- grant than did the others; and yet the buds had been gathered from the "Will you read it, if you please?" same orchard, and the fruit-tree was not different from that of the others in its vicinity. "Why are these apple blossoms so much sweeter than I looked up in the face of the meek | all the rest?" was asked of the friend

"Oh, don't you know?" she said. "These are the flowers from the old tree: there will be but few, if any, apples upon its branches this year or My heart broke. Oh, how dear ever again; and the sweetness and mother and far away home rose up ripeness and glory of the fruitage that it has in former years yielded, tears told the rest. She rose up, wip- now are displayed in the beauty and

What a tribute to mature years! When will it suit you to come and The days of our fruit-bearing in active service may have waned; but There was not a word said as to our genial, blessed, concentrated influence may continue to adorn and gladden the earth.

even then admit our salted meats with food. out a heavy duty. Their farmers cry out too much against us for that.

It is an unprofitable hired man who

Clean Milk.

There is one thing that everybody on this earth is interested in, no matter where he lives or what he does, no matter whether rich or poor, refined or vulgar-that is clean milk. Pure milk is nourishing to those in health must be protected from severe freez- and to the sick. Foul or impure milk is poisonous to the blood and unfit to be taken into the system.

> If milk, after standing a few hours, looks dark and cloudy at the bottom of the vessel thers is something wrong, and the matter should be inquired in to at once. Extra care is needed to keep the milk clean where cows are kept in stables. The animals should be carefully brushed, and every particle of dirt wiped or washed from the udder, and the stables cleaned before milking is begun, as the fresh milk absorbs foul oders readily. With farmers there is no excuse for using unclean milk. Those in cities who procure supplies from milkmen may be obliged to endure what that can not change. City authorities, however, should take the necessary precaution to have the people served with clean milk. Milk which is kept where it can be reached by currents of impure air will absorb the impurities with which the air is loaded. Smells from the kitchen may be tastin the milk kept in cupboards opening into the kitchen, where vegeatables are being cooked daily.

> The cleanliness and purity of milk also depends on the food and water given to cows. If the water is found in stagnant pools or mud holes look out for fevers, headaches and other forms of malarial disorders. Clean food, clean watea, clean udders, clean stables and clean pails and pansthen we have clean milk, and if kept in a clean place it will continue cleau and pure, and always prove itself wholesome, and nourishing food.

Exercise in Old Age.

Somewhat different advice must be of wasting and degeneration. The

and daintiness mark every part of functions of the skin and the aeration household living, the same chopsticks of the blood are all promoted by are used only once. At a feast, or muscular activity, which thus keeps at an ordinary tea-house, a long pa. up a proper balance and relation beper envelope laid beside one's bowl tween the important organs of the contains a pair of twelve-inch sticks body. In youth the vigor of the sysno thicker than lead pencils, whittled tem is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make amends for the deficiency by acting vicariously, and without any consequent damage to itself. In old age the tasks can not be thus shifted from one organ to another; the work allotted to each sufficiently taxes its strength, and vicarious action can

not be performed without mischief. Hence the importance of maintaining, as far as possible, the equable action of all the vital processes assigned to each shall be properly accomplished. For this reason exercise is an important part of the conduct of life in old age, but discretion is absolutely necessary. An old man should discover by experience how much exercise he can take without exhausting his powers, and should be careful never to exceed the limit. Old persons are apt to forget that their staying powers are much less than they once were, and that, while a walk of two or three miles may prove easy and pleasurable, the addition of a return journey of similar length will seriously overtax the strength.

The engineer of the Wakefield, Mass., Rattan Works, C. N. Young, says: In all cases of biliousss accompanied with those terrible sick headaches I have found no other medicine that seems to take old and do the good that your Sulphur Bitters oes. It is the best family medicine made.

Words of Wisdom.

When one suffers he is not bored. Loving is a congenial exercise of he imagination. It is not wickedness that does the

most harm; it is stupidity. It is the singleness of motive, not of action, that makes true simplicity

The most weeds are to be found in the field of the man who talks the loudest about the field of labor. Do not talk about the lantern that

holds the lamp; but make haste, un-

cover the light and let it shine. The difference between those who are bright and those who only think they are is one of degree, not of kind. One ought never to speak of the faults of one's friends; it mutilates them. They can never be the same

This world is simply the threshold of our vast life; the first steppingstones from nonentity into the boundless expanse of possibility. It is the infant school of the soul.

Vestryman-Doctor, we have decided in the church that you are not paid according to your merits, and we have concluded to raise your salary from five hundred to a thousand. The Reverend Doctor - My dear brother, I hope you will do nothing of the kind, I have hard enough time to collect the five hundred, and I don't want the trouble looking after collecting another five hundred. I ain't very strong.

Weak lungs are strengthened by Johnson's Auo-

dyne Liniment, as directed with each bottle. It is best to use rock salt for animals, keeping a piece under shelter where they can lick it any time they choose. Salt given once a week in the field is mainly wasted. It is eat-Minister Reid says that the French en in such quantities that it acts as keep a duty on our salted meats be- a purgative by irritating the stomach cause we maintain a 30 per cent. duty and this gets the animal out of sorts. on paintings. It should be taken off, With free access to a lump of rock because no other civilized country salt, stock will lick it nearly every thinks of taxing works of art; they day, taking this necessary condiment are everywhere admitted free in the as much as men have learned to do interests of civilization. But it is in the quantities daily required by doubtful whether the French would them when eating various kinds of

> I got an elegantidea from my wife this morning. Did it come by mail? No, she expressed it.



More Health Less House-Cleaning

More Comfort Less Annoyance Such is the experience of women who use Pearline for house-cleaning, and the degree of health and comfort is largely due to the way they use it. Directions for saving labor on every package. Delicate women can clean house by its aid; children will be a help, and husbands will never know the work is going on-out of the way, and they will be ignorant of it. It is bosh to say that Pearline hurts the clothing, the paint or the hands. Numbers of people clean their teeth with it; many babes have been washed with it from their birth; the most delicate of laces and linens have been subjected to the severest of tests. Everything washable, and everybody who must do this work, is benefitted by reason of the use of Pyle's Pearline. It's the modern soap. You'll know it and use it sooner or later. Your grocer keeps the goods. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering Beware imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline," IT'S VALSE—they are not,

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On your walls and your ceilings. You can mend cracks and broken places in the plastering, and being a cement it gives a smooth, hard surface that will not rub off or soften; costs no more than Kalsomine and is far superior. I shall have it for sale next week in all the different shades, is far better on walls than paper as you can wash it. Shall also have brushes for applying it. E. Lane,

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13 The proprietors' signature on the genuine goods. Refuse to use any other kind HOP PLASTER CO., Proprietors, BOSTON.

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For those deathly Billous Spellsdepend on SULPHURBITTERS it will cure you. Do you suffer with	\$1,000 will be paid for a case where Sul- PHYR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.
that tired and all gone feeling: if so, use	Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities burst- ing through the skin
Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and work-shops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.	in Pimples, Blotches, and Sores. Rely on Sulphur Bitters.
	SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Com- plaint. Don't be dis- couraged; it will cure you.
If you do not wish to suffer from Rheum- atism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS;	SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy.
Den't he without a	Surphun Birrans will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

You can certainly

undown, should use you will sleep well ULPHUR BITTERS. and feel better for it.

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every pair warranted; if your children are hard on on shoes, get a pair of these; they will last. MEN'S SHOES u all grades, width and prices from \$1.25 to \$3.25.

Before you buy your spring shoes come in and secours and get our prices. W. BUCHANAN

Barton Landing, Vt. New Grocery Store. A CARD-Having bought the goods and fixtures lately owned by H. J. Town, I wish to say

to the people of Barton and vicinity that I am putting in a new stock of goods, and that I intend to keep a full line of choice family Groceries, which I want to sell at a fair living profit. I want your trade and if you will try me, I will try and suit you. Try my Teas and Coffees. Try a Tea for 20cts, or 3lb for 50c.

Respectfully Yours, Leroy G. Roundy.



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CRYSTAL LAKE CREAMERY. There is a large pasture range, and the place cuts hay sufficient to keep from 40 TO 50 COWS.

75 Tons Pressed Hay, at reasonable prices. Having business in another town, and not being able to carry on or to see to my farm, I shall sell it at a great bargain. Write me at Graton, Vt.

GEO. W. BURNHAM.

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Brown; star, white hind ankles, 16 hands, foaled 1865, size Abdallah Wilker 1002, size of Pares, 2 coleta, 2.297 dam Namie Marders by Clark Chief 89, 2d dam Fanny by Pitot Jr. 12. 805 com is season closes July 1, '90.

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